with no woman to blame for it.

brick as the water is very cold.

strain upon a sensitive mau."

and locks the doors.

chair rockers.

portrait breathing.

Miscellaneous.

BY ELIZA GILBERT HURD.

"What does all this mean ?"

"I do" answered the spirit guest.

Mr. Strong threw down his paper, and strode up and down his comfortable library.

The firelight flashed on the quantity carved

"Well, what would you have me to do?

he asked, in desperation. "It's too near

"A very good time," was the reply. "You are a bold one, I confess. You

even dare to contradict me-bother-can't

throw this off? I'll invite the fellows

Mr. Strong sank in his chair, and covered

here every day, and have other company,

his face with his hands. "Have other com-

pany" seemed to be whistled by the wind,

snow crystals. The old home where he sat

of red brick, with stone facings, and a broad

giving it a substantial and comfortable look. Mr. Strong had an only sister, who had

her share of the property years before. She married unfortunately a dissipated man, who

soon squandered her fortune and died, leav-

ing her penniless and the mother of four

children. There had been no communication

between the brother and sister since he marriage, and it was only a few months pre-

perplexed at his mood.

train leaves to-night?"

find im de daily paper."

was losing his senses.

"Yes sah!"

"So I can, Tom; surely I'm an old fool."
"Old foo-eo,ool," shrieked the wind.

"Beg pard'n, sah! Tom didn't speak,

"I know, old boy; come to the library.

"And Tom, if I telegraph that I shall

There were tears running down Mr.

"Elsie? it can't be Mistress Elsie," gasped

"I will go," echoed the ghost, and seemed to have started already, the voice was faint.

The shadows danced and flitted away, joy

beamed from the violet eyes on the wall,

and Mr. Marshall Strong knew his echo

Strong's cheeks, and he grew very pale.

Tom caught him by the arms, with a terri-

"I am going for-"

"God help me, I will go,"

would taunt him so more.

"Tom, I'm going to Trenton on that

12:15," Mr. Strong read, consulting his pa-

"Be still," roared Mr. Strong.

train: see that my valise is packed."

"I say, Tom !"

"Yes, sah !"

·Have other company."

Thanksgiving, and not a very good time."

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The Endies' Corner.

It is our purpose in this column to have sents brown of it

[We may add that from personal trial of these cookies last Saturday evening after an all day's ride and delays, we know them to be a superior article. They are rich and delisate, will keep long, provided you keep them away from people. It was not to get the flavor exactly, but because we liked them that we ate-more than one. It seemed to us, perhaps it was not so however, that the fact that the cream used was that of Jersey cows added to the delicious flavor of those cookies, and we believe the eggs used were -we'll our favorite is a cross between a black | back, with interest. Spanish and white Leghorn, and we think those hens laid the eggs. However we would advise those ladies who have no Jersey cows or the fowls named to try the cookies.-ED.

Plants kept in the windows should be turned every morning, or the light, striking on one side only, will draw the plants to that side, and cause it to grow bent and un-

This is the latest : The bridal outfit for Miss May, the financee of James Gordon Bennett, was passed through the New York

Custom House on Wednesday. Plaid stockings are both beautiful and handy, for two Vussar girls can sit up half the night playing checkers with half a pair and a handful of buttons,-N. Y. Herald.

The paternal author of an heiress was approached by a youth who requested a few noments' conversation in private, and began, "I was requested to see you, sir, by your lovely daughter. Our attachment-"
"Young man," interrupted the parent, briskly, "I don't know what that girl of mine is about. You are the fourth gentleman who has approached me this morning on the sub-

I have given my consent to the others, and I give it to you : God bless you." The chief objection to the system that merchants have of making up their accounts on New Year's seems to be that a man has only a week to enjoy a Christmas present from his wife before he gets the bill for it. — Norwich Bulletin.

A clergyman said the other day that medero young ladies were not the daughters of Shem and Ham; but daughters of Hem and Sham-compounds of plain sewing and

Mr. George William Curtis, talking of railway manners, tells this story: "A young woman suddenly flounces in her seat and throws up her arms, and exclaims to her fellow-travelers, through a companion : 'Did you ever know anything so hot? I'm stifling. Can't you open this window? Whew! Whew! O dear! it's drendful, isn't it! It's always so in these cars. My! it's awful!'
On one occasion, when this kind of remarks had been made at some length for the edifiction of the company, a voice was heard from the other end of the car: "Yes 'm, its awful. But le's try to bear up. Tisn't nothin' to the sufferin's of the early Christians!" A general laugh followed and nothing further was heard from that young woman."

Take one pound of salt pork, skin off the rind, then chop fine with two pounds of bread and that through others, for she was too crumbs, moisten with water until thin enough proud to appeal to him for help. to stir like cake dough, then add three eggs

reading clubs for the winter. The reading speaking from out every woman's bonnet, minutes and the best manner of cutting a around the house, this invisible monitor basque on the bias for an hour and a half, clung closer and gave him no peace. He and rarely fails to be of great profit."

longer are you going to be about filling that question. pepper box?" Bridget (a fresh importation Thankom where they don't use pepper-castors) : long it'll be takin' me to git all this stuff in but one for him-to give a dinner to his the thing through the little holes in the top.'

was tried the other day for stealing some male apparel. The judge said a female had no excuse for such habits, so he gave her a and knocked off his hat at his first attempt. sentence of imprisonment, Anna Long one, too.-New York Commercial Advertiser. The old husband was taken sick, and was believed to be near his end. The old spouse

came to his bedside, and after carefully examinining his condition, exclaimed: daddy, your feet are cold, and your are cold, and your nose is "Wa'ni, let um be cold!" cold !" "Wy, daddy, you're going to dye!" "Wa'al. guess I know wot I'm about!" daddy, wot's to become of me if you die? "I dunno, and don't care! Wot I want to know is, wat's to becum of me?"

The fashion among ladies of wearing a bunch of violets at the throat or waist belt has become very general, and has probably given a great impetus to the florist's trade. The fashion had it's origin in Paris with an American woman, who gives greater attention to the pleasures and dissipations than

to the proprieties of life. Miss Culture, of Boston, is in town, visitng friends on Braine square. She says: The soiled condition of the thoroughfare renders it requisite for me to raise my skirts while walking, a necessity my proverbially bring company, see that there never was

modest nature revolts against." Poor Miss such a Teanksgiving dinner in D-"
Culture! She is one of those intensely plain "Grand folks, sah?" questioned Tom. old maids-intellectual, but ugly-who looks as though they had been struck by lightning. "A prettier sight you would not wish to see," says a traveller in Turkey, "than the grape-gathering damsels. Their fathers and brothers have to carry off the fodder and ammunition to the army, and to the young maidons is intrasted the tasks of bringing in

the grapes. When the grapes are ripe and purple, the Bulgarian damsel dons a new attire, plaits her hair with gaudy ribbons, fastens to her head-dress pieces of gold if she be rich, or copper if she be poor, and sallies out to plack the rich fruit. We met a procession en route for the vineyards scated in the rough wagons of the country, with bas-

The Rochester Democrat has a rumor that some person is about to take the Fieldmeaning Kate, but the chances are that it

prevari-Kates .- Boston Post. Rochester Democrat : Vassar has 385 girls the fairest count you ever heard of.

A gifted young lady of Burlington, we after a couple of oranges Mr. Strong drop- neighbor. The isolation of American farm hear, is about to deliver a lecture on the sub-ject, "Woman in Literature." Must be about house cleaning, for that is the time when you can always find woman in litter he's laid up-we are so poor, sir, I thought educated young away .- Scribner's Monthly.

at your house any hour of the day .- Hawk- I'd try. Mamma sows and sews, to try to

Elizabeth Cady Stanton says that the pres-"What is your name, child?" "Elsie Watkins, sir." ent political complication is a terrible muss, The Detroit Free Press advises the young lady who wants to drown herself about those

days, to dress warm and take along a hot "Yes, Yes," he stammered, taking the The sentimental Norwich Bulletin says : "Only a few days more of leap year remain, and we shall be glad when it is over. This having to reject girl after girl is a cruel His beart beat and thumped a wild tat-

suffocated him. A New York firm advertises "a gentle-man's watch for 50 cents." That's awful dear, adds the Fulton Times. The gentlemen must entertain her mother's friend. watch around here for nothing, and if she

The girls who bet kisses on the election are growing impatient.—Ex. Not so here, says the Norristown Herald. Such bets in Stone was going to give mamma a pumpkinpie. He was a keeping about the chicken from mamma, and this morning she heard Norristown were paid the day after election, us talking about it, and saw Marshall cryunder the impression that Tilden was elected. If Hayes should be our next president, of ing, and she said, like she always do, never course the girls will demand their kisses mind, it might be worse; let us thank God for what we have,-what, are you crying,

"Here we are," she said, opening the door of a very small house, "Mamma, this gentleman came on the cars to"-

MARSHALL STRONG'S ECHO.

"Do get out of my way-bother-come, I've had enough of this-how like a fool I sit here with my newspaper wrong side up I'm ashamed of myself, and I'm sure I ought curley head peeped iu-

"Ought to be-ought to be," cehoed the "All mean," snapped the fire up the "You think you'll mock me, and say everything I do."

"Marshall"tle castle, and have things my way. This is my namesake, noble boy, who was going arniture, and danced on the old-fashioned to get up a Thanksgiving dinner-bless him gilt frames, and lighted up the black, blue, Old Tom will have a dinner fit for a and gray eyes of the old portraits. One and he shall not be disappointed." Old Tom will have a dinner fit for a king,

pair particularly seemed to gaze sorrowfully from the face of a beautiful girl-turn which way he would they followed, and he found Mrs. Watkins, himself looking over his shoulder at them. with a hope they might be turned away and Marshall must tell about his echo, and how the spell broken. They seemed living, the

took some persuasion to induce Mrs. Wat-"Don't I need a house-keeper and some send? Why, we can live on what is wasted

was going to have a family gathering, and could not meet them. Tom had everything in apple-pie order, and never were there three more thankful souls than Mrs. Watkins, her brother and Tom.

and tapped against the windows by the sharp The children roamed from cellar to myswas his own, an old-fashioned mansion built tic garret in the greatest wonder. They were too awed to be noisy, and went buzflight of stone steps leading to the hall-door zing and whispering around in great delight, stopping every now and then to hug Uncl-Marshall and dear old Tom. The latter especially, seemed to them an enchanted king in his palace: he had lived there long before their mamma was born, and had story for every nook and corner of the great house.-Examiner and Chronicle.

Sensible Sociable Gatherings.

vious to the opening of our story that Mr. Strong heard of her unhappy circumstances, He tried to steel his heart against her, turn this mixture into a pudding dish and obliged to spend his portion too upon her. home," Friday evenings, during the winter bake one hour, with slow fire. Good served He knew he had enough and to spare, and from 7 to 11, and should be glad to have het or cold, cut in slices—and is relished by many who never eat pork served in other seemed a real presence he could not get rid them come when they pleased, do as they pleased, and go when they pleased. They of, do what he would. It whispered in his were requested to come in without ringing, The Norwich Bulletin says, "We are car, echoed his words, which seemed always and soon learned to dispose of their wrappings glad to see that the ladies are again forming to condemn him; haunted him on the street, and themselves without troubling any one. The rooms were brightly lighted, well warmclub is an organization that discusses the character of Shakspeare's Portia for fifteen And now, as the cold winds sang dirges system of house building would admit of.

There were tables for those who wished to There were tables for those who wished to play eards or other games; an open piano and music for the musically inclined; books, had regular conversations and arguments. Mistress: "Come, Bridget, how much with it; but how to lay the ghost was the ungazines, and papers strewn about; easy chairs around the fire for story-tellers or Thanksgiving was coming, and here and visitors. No "refreshments" were served, there he heard of anticipated family gathbut in one corner was a table with apples and Shure ma'am, and its meeself can't say how erings and merry-makings: there seemed popped coro, or walouts and raisins, candy, ong it il be takin' me to git all this stuff in but one for him—to give a dinner to his or—on especially cold nights—an urn of collect and a plate of doughnuts—to which all were invited to help themselves, or others, the other day for any and was in vain he tried his news. paper and eigar, and at last put on his over- as they wanted. Husbands, wives, or young coat to go out: the frisky wind slapped him people came alone or together as was convenient; staid according to their pleasure; and even slammed the great hall door in his did as they wished, and went, as they came, without more ceremony than a cheery "goodface, bringing faithful Tom to the rescue. "Wild night, Mas'r; gwine out, sah?" night." The meetings were called . Inform-Mr. Strong made no answer, but stood als," and whether the number in attendance with his back against the door, his eyes on were 10 or 50 made no difference, for there the floor, while with one hand he mechaniwas no expense or special trouble of preparcally stroked his whiskers. Tom, who had ation. It was proposed to have them rotate; but the objection was held valid, that by so grown gray in his master's service, looked doing there would always be with some an uncertainty as to the place of meeting; rivalries in "entertainment" would creep in; "Do you know what time the Trenton dressing up would come to be thought essentinl; and so the characteristic charm of the "Somewhar bout midnight, I dinks you gatherings be dispelled. They, therefore, continued as they began, and were efficient in killing off, for those concerned, at least, the old stand up parties, on one side, and preventing a social stagnation on the other. Golden Rule. said the old servant, wondering if Mr. Strong

Curses .- "Curses come home to roost, and so do political sins. The republican party need fear no foe to-day, if it had dealt honestly or decently in the southern states. Because its leaders in some states have been vile, and its rule infamous; because its methods have been offensive, commingling arts of the despicable thimble-rigger and the bold brigand; because it has public respect and confidence by keeping knaves in power and by defending impu-dent crimes, it finds in this hour of trial only hesitating and partial support from the intellect and conscience of those states that created it and gave it power. It pleads for enfranchised men, robbed by most brutal men of their part in the government, and ought to plead not in vain; but men remember its frauds and knaveries, and they doubt. If the republican party were pure and clean, as it were in better days, the brutal deeds in southern states would long ago have aroused a feeling only less intense than that which followed the fall of Sumter .- N. Y. Tribune.

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Mr. Strong began putting the oranges back, and the little girl looked so disappoin-

basket, "give me your hand; now show me the way to your mother, I came here to see her—and you."

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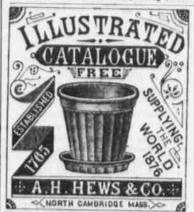
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